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## OPENING THE BOOKS.

HOW CIRCULATION HAS GROWN.

Total number of "WORLDS" printed  
each year under present proprietorship:

1883.....	12,235,238
1884.....	28,519,785
1885.....	51,241,267
1886.....	70,126,041
1887.....	83,309,028
1888.....	104,473,560
1889.....	121,906,360

MULTIPLIED BY TEN.

Average daily circulation during the  
first year of the present proprietorship.

1883—33,541.

Average circulation per day during  
1889—333,990.

HOW "WANTS" HAVE GROWN.

Total number of "WANTS" each year  
in "THE WORLD" under present  
proprietorship:

1883.....	86,577
1884.....	258,782
1885.....	448,793
1886.....	525,024
1887.....	602,391
1888.....	651,941
1889.....	702,849

## CASTLE GARDEN.

The pinkish brown, weather-beaten old  
Castle Garden, where the immigrants to  
these shores first plant their foreign soles  
on American territory, may cease to be  
the landing place for these refugees. Sec-  
retary Winsor has asked for a letter from  
the Collector of Customs here giving his  
views on the subject. He involved for the  
Collector's consideration the report made  
on the subject by Mr. W. P. Hep-  
burn, Solicitor of the Treasury, who was  
charged with an investigation of the im-  
migration to this port.

The Government is considering whether  
it may not be better to discontinue with  
the Commissioners of Immigration altogether  
and assume the duties of receiving the im-  
migrants alien itself.

Mr. Harvey considered it a mild ef-  
frontery for the State of New York,  
which is largely benefited by the ex-  
penditure of the immigration fund, to ask  
the Government to pay the interest on a  
\$200,000 mortgage on Ward's Island,  
which is State property. The Board of  
Emigration also receive \$10,000 for cer-  
tain rentals and privileges in the garden,  
which would have no value if the im-  
migrants did not land there.

It is hard to see to what use the old  
building would be put if the immigrants  
do not use it. It can hardly be applied  
to its early use as a concert hall, though  
it is admirably adapted for that. It is too  
far out of reach of people. The old thing  
has had many vicissitudes. Which will  
be the next?

## THE INING OF THE WIND.

Yesterday was the day for the wind to  
have its turn. People who are fond of  
variety must regard the American climate  
as a precious boon. If it wears and  
cloys it is not because of a monotonous  
continuance of the same state of weather.  
To meet it successfully one needs to be a  
rapid-change artist. Even so it would be  
trying for one to have to carry a grim-  
ace down town with him containing a  
Winter or a Summer suit, according to  
the morning.

What was needed yesterday was a sheet  
anchor to windward. Here in the city  
the dunes and casements wrought by  
the rampant blow were not great. But in  
the West and through the State the rav-  
ages of the wind storm were serious  
enough. At Clinton, Ky., eleven persons  
were killed and nearly seventy buildings  
were thrown down. Some small Western  
towns were nearly destroyed by the gale.  
Thousands of dollars worth of property  
were ruined. Miles of telegraph wires  
are down through the State. In some  
places the wind tore along at the rate of  
ninety miles an hour, and in others even  
this pace was surpassed.

Wind as violent as this is as terrible in  
its destructive force as flood or fire. It  
covers a larger amount of territory, as a  
rule, and there is not much protection  
against it. Even to remain within doors  
does not secure one from having the  
house cleft in twain by some building  
which the wind sends hurtling down upon  
it. The only thing is stoical endurance.  
No better remedy exists against a mail,  
unavoidable wind.

## POOR PORTUGAL.

The kingdom of Portugal is a sorry  
state. It does not feel at all comfortable  
with England's big foot covering it. The  
kingdom is a sorry state. It does not feel  
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covering it. The kingdom is a sorry state.  
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dom is a sorry state. It does not feel at  
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diplomatic solution of the African ques-  
tion has not appealed to the popular mind.  
A mob of three thousand attacked the  
British Legation and indulged in other  
patriotic, unlawful and exhilarating opera-  
tions.

Now the Cabinet has resigned. Senor  
Gomes has told Perez, the British Min-  
ister, that it was too bad, and fifty of  
the rioters have been arrested. The  
students are wild and run about the  
streets expressing their sentiments in  
loud Portuguese. France, Spain and  
Austria sympathize with Portugal. It is  
felt that Senor Pimental, who is the  
constructor of the new Cabinet, may be  
more successful in treating with England,  
which disliked Gomes as an auxiliary of  
Germany.

President Harrison is bothered a good  
deal between his desire to put a black  
man in the office of Recorder of Deeds  
and the wish of the Republican generally  
and the residents of the District to have a  
white incumbent. The \$40,000 that used  
to go with the office may be lowered, as  
Congress wishes to determine a regular  
salary for the post.

Southern strawberries, which are usu-  
ally due about March or April, will soon  
begin to pour into the Northern market,  
as the crop is ripening rapidly. There  
are people willing to eat strawberries the  
whole year round.

MAYOR CLEVELAND signed an ordinance  
permitting the Bergen Electric Light  
Company to string wires in Jersey City.  
Then a wire celebrated the event by set-  
ting a lot of things on fire.

## SPOTLETS.

Prof. Honey, of Yale, drawing master, is down  
on his back because he wouldn't buy his  
instruments where he wanted them. The Pro-  
fessor didn't draw to a full house.

An old lady died after a hundred years old.  
She had smoked all her life. That deadly to-  
bacco!

A log broke loose in the West and slid into  
a school-house, inflicting damages. A log ought  
to make trouble in the lumber region.

Fortugal is badly shaken, for because it had to  
say to John Bull, "Shake it!"

A drugstore's boy mistook some morphine pills  
for candy and ate them. He has been sleeping  
of the effects of the drugstore ever since.

The farmers in Charleston are making on their  
strawberries but they lose on their bacon. They  
can't "cure" it in this wappy weather.

Green Mountain Mail has had a stone erected  
to her. She was a very fast maid, but dear to  
the horse world.

A bark on fire and ten tons of exploding dynamite  
as cargo is apt to reduce not only the crew,  
but the cruise.

## ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

J. M. Hughes is one of the finest wrestlers in  
the amateur ranks. He is decidedly unassuming  
in spirit, but as an athlete, which fact tends to  
increase his popularity. He belongs to the  
Lawson Athletic Club.

C. J. Harvey is a devoted star. Not only does  
he belong to the interlocking athletic club of  
that name, but he is a member of the National  
Amateur Athletic Union. There was a time  
when Mr. Taylor could kick the stars out of  
the ring, but now, because he is a star, he is  
in the best of the best, and he is a star.

Jack Thornton, of the New York Athletic  
Club, is a member of the champion bowlers  
of the Amateur Bowling League. He has been  
having a hard time with La Grappe lately, but  
succeeded in bowling over his malicious enemy.

## FASHION.

A change has come over unbridled and nat-  
ural wool bandies and invisible colored silks are  
in vogue, various colored silks, gold plate and  
black the latest fashion.

Modish women incline to single, color-black  
or brown for street, carriage, or white for  
full dress, and the pet shade of pink blue  
for home.

Jackets are short and smart. Single and  
double breasted fronts, the collar is in  
clothes; for, sometimes empire waists are  
fashioned and again reverses are applied for  
the display of an elaborately bordered waistcoat.

There are pretty chime cars, \$2 each  
and three yards long, to wear as a wash with  
a new or an antique, and fascinating in a car-  
riage.

## WORLDLINGS.

Gen. Bureau says that after the first day's  
fight at Shiloh, Grant wanted to sleep under  
a tree, but the rain that was falling drove  
him into the hospital, where he fell asleep with  
the surgeons operating around him.

The light-colored kinds of artificial hair come  
from Germany, except the dark and ash shades,  
which are made in London. Nearly all the  
various shades of dark hair are imported from  
France.

Gen. F. L. McFerson, of Columbus, Tenn., pos-  
sesses two magnificent warriors, that were pre-  
sented to him by General Sherman. One has a  
gold belt set in emeralds, and valued at \$1,500.  
The other cost \$600.

## STOLEN RHYMES.

Too Precious.

Now the lambkin wears the katydid,  
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## MY LADY'S RIDING BOOTS.

Fashionable Footgear Adopted by  
Fashionable Equestriennes.

Comfort and Elegance Combined in  
Costumes for Horseback Exercise.

Visitors to Central Park find this  
Winter may come to the conclusion that  
all New York, or at least all fashionable  
New York, has taken to the saddle.

The weather since the first of October  
has been extremely favorable for equestrian  
travels, and the fact, which has been  
growing more and more popular with  
both ladies and gentlemen for two or  
three seasons, is now the accepted thing.

It is encouraged from every quarter,  
for, besides being a delightful amusement,  
horseback riding is a splendid exercise,  
and makes the rider a good walker as  
well; strengthens the muscles of the back  
and abdomen so that the rider finds no  
difficulty in an erect carriage.

The effect of the exertion required by  
this delightful exercise, and the fanning  
of the exhilarating breezes, is to bring  
the bright roses of health to the pale  
cheek and work up appetites fit to feed  
a famished lion.

All about the Park are riding schools,  
occupying large buildings, and here the  
young women and their escorts are taught  
the art of riding a horse, and in a few  
lessons even the most timid girls learn to  
ride gracefully and with comfort to her-  
self. Then two or three lessons more  
and she makes her debut in the beautiful  
Park bridle-paths.

Just in proportion to the efficiency of  
the rider, and the increasing frequency of  
the riding, the nature of the attire hang-  
ing far below the stirrups, is seen to be not  
only useful, but both ornamental, and in case  
of a stumble the horse unsaddling the  
rider is rendered more comfortable.

Therefore there is a tendency to a shortening  
of the skirts. This necessitates the  
wearing of long boots, and the manu-  
facture of riding boots for ladies and  
gentlemen, is developing into a specialty.

A long boot, loose in the West and sold into  
a school-house, inflicting damages. A long boot  
to make trouble in the lumber region.

Fortugal is badly shaken, for because it had to  
say to John Bull, "Shake it!"

A drugstore's boy mistook some morphine pills  
for candy and ate them. He has been sleeping  
of the effects of the drugstore ever since.

The farmers in Charleston are making on their  
strawberries but they lose on their bacon. They  
can't "cure" it in this wappy weather.

Green Mountain Mail has had a stone erected  
to her. She was a very fast maid, but dear to  
the horse world.

A bark on fire and ten tons of exploding dynamite  
as cargo is apt to reduce not only the crew,  
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The light-colored kinds of artificial hair come  
from Germany, except the dark and ash shades,  
which are made in London. Nearly all the  
various shades of dark hair are imported from  
France.

Gen. F. L. McFerson, of Columbus, Tenn., pos-  
sesses two magnificent warriors, that were pre-  
sented to him by General Sherman. One has a  
gold belt set in emeralds, and valued at \$1,500.  
The other cost \$600.

## TOES FOR RIDING-BOOTS.

The toes of ladies' boots are of the half-  
round English style, and the very narrow  
round toes, the former being most gen-  
erally popular for this country.

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